

Honor Guard at the 2018 Caltrans Workers Memorial at the State Capitol, Sacramento County. On 04/26/18, Caltrans honored 188 fallen highway workers. "Be Work Zone Alert"



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National Terrorism Advisory System





SITUATION SUMMARY

Cal OES Activation Status State Operations Center Inland Region EOC Coastal Region EOC Southern Region EOC Normal Operations Normal Operations Normal Operations Normal Operations

Cal OES COASTAL REGION

Nothing significant to report.

Cal OES INLAND REGION

• Nothing significant to report.

Cal OES SOUTHERN REGION

· Nothing significant to report.

FIRE ACTIVITY

| Cal OES Fire Preparedness Levels | | | |
|----------------------------------|---|---|--|
| National | Northern California | Southern California | |
| Preparedness Level 2 | Preparedness Level 1 | Preparedness Level 2 | |
| | Multi-Agency Coordination System MACS Mode: 1 | Multi-Agency Coordination System MACS Mode: 1 | |

Please note: The National and Regional Preparedness Levels are maintained by the National Multi-Agency Coordination (MAC) Group and are separate from Cal OES activation levels.

· Nothing significant to report.



MAJOR ROAD / HIGHWAY / BRIDGE CLOSURES

| Major Road Closures | | | |
|----------------------------|----------------------------|----------------------------|--|
| Northern California | Central California | Southern California | |
| No Lifeline Route Closures | No Lifeline Route Closures | No Lifeline Route Closures | |

Lifeline Routes

• There are no lifeline route closures.

Non-Lifeline Routes:

• There are no non-lifeline route closures.

Wildfire Closures:

· There are no wildfire closures.

Emergency Center Activations:

• There are no Emergency Center Activations.

Interactive Travel Forecast Map Based on Weather Conditions Provided by National Weather Service (Prototype) http://www.wrh.noaa.gov/wrh/travel/?wfo=mtr





California 911 System

| | CA 911 Outages | |
|---------------------|--------------------|---------------------|
| Northern California | Central California | Southern California |
| No 911 Outages | No 911 Outages | No 911 Outages |

911 Outages/Remote/Community Isolations:None reported.

Service Interruptions:None reported.



WEATHER OF CONCERN

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- Gusty southwest winds 25 to 35 mph expected Saturday afternoon through Monday morning for portions of San Bernardino County.
 - The strongest winds will be over the California deserts north and west of Barstow where gusts of 40 to 50 mph will make travel hazardous for high profile vehicles on US 395 northwest of Barstow.

Weather Advisories, Watches, and Warnings currently active in California:

http://www.wrh.noaa.gov/hazardSummary/?state=ca

Active Weather Warnings, Watches and Advisories by County:

http://www.wrh.noaa.gov/hazardSummary/?state=ca&bycounty=1



WEATHER SYNOPSIS BY REGION

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

A cutoff low will take a very unhurried pace in moving through Northern California the next few days. This will result in a prolonged stretch of moderate to strong onshore flow and below normal temperatures. Expect highs to be 5-10 degrees below normal through next Tuesday with highs in the 50s in the mountains, 60s along the coast to the mid-70s in the southern San Joaquin Valley and the low desert. It will be very windy in and near the desert each day where west winds of 25-35 mph will be common. Some gusts to 50 mph will be possible each afternoon in the Antelope Valley and the Banning Pass into the northern Coachella Valley. Additionally, northwest winds of 20-30 mph will be possible along the San Luis Obispo coast into Western Santa Barbara County. Isolated showers may occur each afternoon Saturday through Monday in the Sierras. The marine layer will be quite widespread with low night through morning low clouds reaching the lower coastal slopes of Southern California. The marine layer may deepen enough to result in drizzle or sprinkles by Tuesday morning. The trough will finally depart around next Wednesday, resulting in drier, warmer and less windy weather for the second half of next week. No periods of offshore flow are expected the next 7-10 days.

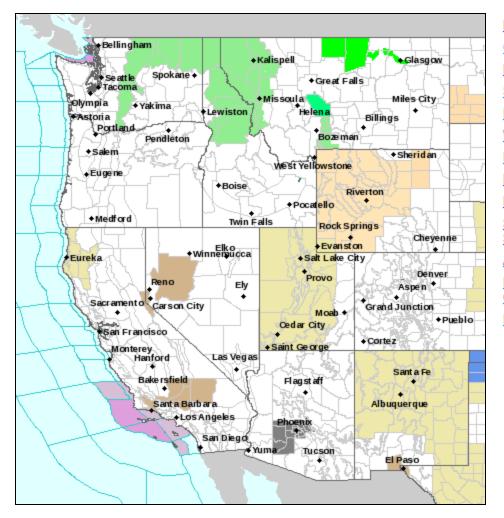
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Low pressure just west of Northern California will move into western Oregon by late Saturday then slowly dissipate as it moves east. Showers and some thunderstorms are expected throughout much of Northern California today through Sunday, primarily during afternoons and evenings. Mountains in the north will receive the most precipitation, with 1-2 inches possible. Lower elevations and rain-shadowed areas like the East Side Predictive Service Area (PSA) will receive 0.25-0.75 inches and some interior areas in the south will receive little to no rainfall. Snow levels will drop to around 5000 feet tonight as colder air moves in behind the main cold front. Pre-frontal southerly winds will peak this afternoon, with gusts to 25-35 mph along and to the east of the Sierra and Cascade ranges.

Another Pacific low with a lot less moisture will move down the coast Monday, reaching Southern California by late Tuesday and picking up more moisture. A few showers are possible in the northern Sierra Monday as the low moves southward. Northern California will gradually become warmer and drier next week with northerly downslope surface winds developing in the typical areas beginning Tuesday.



WEATHER MAP



Gale Warning

Gale Warning

Flood Advisory

Small Craft Advisory

Lake Wind Advisory

Wind Advisory

Frost Advisory

Flood Watch

Fire Weather Watch

Special Weather

Statement

Air Quality Alert

Hazardous Weather

Outlook

Hydrologic Outlook

Cal OES LAW ENFORCEMENT MISSIONS

Cal OES Law Missions

- 2018-LAW-46355, 04/26/18, 1715 hours: The International Emergency Response Coordination Center (IERCC) reported an inReach activation which plotted to the Pacific Crest Trail in the Morongo Valley area of San Bernardino County. Messages transmitted from the device indicated that a 72 year old male hiker was suffering from heat-related injuries and required medical assistance. San Bernardino Sheriff dispatched their helicopter (40-King), which arrived and located the victim at approximately 1815 hours. The victim was extracted and flown to the High Desert Medical Center (Joshua Tree, CA) for treatment. Mission Closed.
- 2018-LAW-46345, 04/25/18, 1450 hours: Tulare County Sheriff's Office is requesting 2 HRD canines to assist with a missing person case at an undisclosed location in Tulare County. Santa Barbara Sheriff's Office has accepted the mission and will be sending 2 HRD teams to assist with the search on 04/26/18 at 0800 hours. The mission was completed without incident and assisting teams demobilized. Mission Closed.

Cal OES MISSION TASKING

Cal OES Missions

- 2018-LAW-45645: Big Sur International Marathon 04/27/18-04/29/18, Tactical Communications Staff and Reserves will be providing communications support to Mission with Radios, Satellite and staff. (Coordinating)
- 2018-IREOC-45244: Caltrans to remove dead and dying trees along highways in Kern, Tulare, Fresno, Madera, Mariposa, Tuolumne, Calaveras, Butte, Plumas, Sierra, Shasta, and Lassen counties. (On Scene Long-term assignment)
- 2017-SOC-44098: CalRecycle Debris Management Team in Ventura County (Coordinating)
- 2017-SOC-43821: DTSC to remove household hazardous waste from over 500 residential lots in Ventura County (On Scene)
- 2017-Inland-42559: Weather station installed to gather real time rainfall data by Air Resources Control Board (On Scene)



Mission:

We protect lives and property, build capabilities, and support our communities for a resilient California.

We achieve our mission by serving the public through effective collaboration in preparing for, protecting against, responding to, recovering from, and mitigating the impacts of all hazards and threats.